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Academy, six rooms and servants' room, large
and eistern, gas-fixtures throughout the
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WELL-BORING-Wells to bore with the for Fayette and Haywood counties. Leave orders at Eader's planing mill, 568 Second st. VAULT CLEANING-The new Odorless Ex-

We thank the committee tion for an invitation to attend a grand fancy-dress ball at the Montgomery

loon, in the Wetster block, Sunday. Black eyes, broken noses and chawed ears were plentiful. How many were engaged in the row could not be ascertained, as only six reached the station-

-Mr. T. P. Holland, so well and favorably known as doorkeeper at our places of amusement, drew a horse in Golladay's drawing at the New Mem-phis theater last night. We don't know anybody who would look better mounted than our good-looking friend.

house last night, for stealing a lot of bed-ding and other goods entrusted to his care. The recorder will interview Jeems that have failed. And now I begin to fail myself; I feel it sensibly; this morning, and will doubtless pass sim over to the care of the State author-

—Perhaps the following from the Handsboro (Miss.) Democrat may interest some of the shoemaking fraternity desirous of securing a good and permanent establishment: "We need a good, sober and industrious boot and shoe maker in this place. Constant employment the year round to such an one."

I left my mission field in south Missouri to go to the Hot Springs, Arkansas, having some infirmities of the flesh that require repairs. I gladly congratulate all the most hopeful and joyful of the present inhabitants of this bustling city on account of all that makes them happy and active and satisfied with prospects. O how unmistakable are the given of the rising greatness of Mem--Perhaps the following from the Handsboro (Miss.) Democrat may inter-est some of the shoemaking fraternity

-Captain Cheek, of the A. J. White. was presented with a cotton stalk by Bob Yerby, at his landing in Phillips county, Arkansas. It was planted on the twenty-third day of May by J. M. Ford,

ond, by taking an overdose of morphine. He had been on a spree and was suffering from pervous prostration and used the morphine to put him to sleep. He was anything but a first-class citizen; was constantly in the hands of the po-lice authorities for some act of crime, and was the cause of great trouble and anxiety to one of our most prominent merchants, whose daughter he married,

EDITORS APPEAL-I wish you would call the attention of scientists to a sin-gular phenomenon, which calls for re-search. I notice that the efforts of our search. I notice that the efforts of our vigilant police to destroy all dogs found without muzzles by the use of strychnine signally fail with the canines found around saloons, as can be demonstrated by a walk through Beale or Poplar streets. Now, why is it that the strychnine has no effect on these dogs? I know some will say that the police fail to give them the poison; but I am satisfied this is not so. The question comes up, "Are the dogs so accustomed

EDITORS APPEAL-"R. V. N.'s" and EDITORS APPEAL—"R. V. N.'s" and "J. W. D.'s" letters in the APPEAL last Thursday compel me to make a reply to some part of them, although a large portion of both letters has nothing to do with the subject. One claims to be a workingman, and is like all politicians, willing to accept office; and I presume "R. V. N." will make the same announcement in due time. They both inquire if I am a workingman. I will inform them that I am, and employed ten hours each day in the workshop. I will also inform them that I am not a candidate for, neither would I accept, a candidate for, neither would I accept, a political position of any kind. Could "R. V. N." make the same announcement? What I have written has been to defend the workingmen. "R. V. N." states in his letter that "I was ashamed of my former position." I do not regret one line that I have written. Time will prove this to be correct. I now have

answered all the questions in both let-ters that amount to anything. I hope

it will not be necessary for me to tres-pass upon your valuable columns again to defend the workingmen. M. E. L. The Freight Question. EDITORS APPEAL-I noticed in a re-cent meeting of the chamber of commerce of your city, resolutions carried and committees appointed to confer with the superintendents of different railroads for the purpose of effecting chesp transportation eastward. This is known fact that merchants here have received goods from the two cities (Memphis and St. Louis), by the same White Sulphur Springs, to come off on Thursday next, the twenty-seventh instant.

There was a free fight at Jack's saloon, in the Webster block, Sunday.

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Memphis and St. Louis, by the same trip, and were charged one dollar and twenty-five cents per hundred on the Memphis goods, and only one dollar on the St. Louis goods.

From an Old Missionary, EDITORS APPEAL-Please allow me the convenience to report myself a little through your paper and greet old friends. Some have survived both the war and the pestilence, whose ravages enter so largely in the history of Mem-phis since I was here fifteen years ago. —Elsewhere will be found the official i abored in the ministry (and in agency services tributary to it) about a year and ing, at the New Memphis theater last a half. I helped Elder M. Lyon start a night. Those who were fortunate can smile repeatedly, while the unlucky must retire and explain as defeated candidates before conventions do.

—Maggie Curry (white) fell into the hands of the boys in blue and was furnished with quarters at Captain Forrest's castle last night. The charge was stealing four hundred dollars from Cora White. Recorder Winters will sit in judgment on her case this morning.

—James Franklin, colored engineer of a hand-cart, was arrested by the police and lodged in the Adams street stationhouse last night, for stealing a lot of bedding and other goods entrusted to his ding and other goods and long and other goods entrusted to his ding and other goods entrusted to his ding and other goods and long night. Those who were fortunate can religious paper called the Buptist Messmile repeatedly, while the unlucky senger. It started off well. Its pros-

"I brush the dews on Jordan's banks, The crossing must be near." I left my mission field in south Missigns of the rising greatness of Memphis, which now appear more impressive to one who has been long absent and who is familiar with all the peculiar

discouragements and backsets,
LOGAN SLEEPER, and to do it will require our strongest man, one known to the masses, and popular with the people; one, too, who can cope with the slick, oily-tongued Barbour on the stump; and without dis-paraging the claims of any of the aspi-rants, I really think—and I base the thought upon expressions of the people.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

MULE-SO REWARD-One fron-gray mare mulle, heavy set, about four feer hands with larger mane and mulle, heavy set, about four feer hands with larger washed and triumbal, heavy stores and triumbal, heavy stores houses, and the last election, and all will be well; but if they sit down and fall to work,

defeat will be ours.
VERBUM SAT SAPIENTIBUS. Something to think About a Sector did mortgage his home to raise seven thousand dollars to give Tilton as hush money to stop Tilton from publishing lies calculated to injure his good name, we must not conclude that all ministers would pay large sums of money to keep us from telling lies on them. And if "M. E. L." did say that three thousand I know some will say that the police fail to give them the polson; but I am satisfied this is not so. The question comes up, "Are the dogs so accustomed or habituated to the use of this deadly polson as to be proof against it?" And if this supposition is correct, then can bipeds who haunt such places take nuz somica with impunity? QUERIST.

Answer to a Friendty Complaint.

Editors Appeal.—It is with pain we are forced to exonerate ourselves from the attack of some meddlesome individual through the Avalanche and Ledger, signing himself "A Friend," and making misrepresentations of a reflective character on our order. We would respectfully inform the public that we no money; against the men that pay all the men that character on our order. We would respectfully inform the public that we have laws governing our actions in all our proceedings. If the deceased Cornelius Sullivan had acted in conformity with the requirements of our constitution, which was his sedemn and bounden duty, then his friends might have cause for complaint. As it is, suffice it to say that the deceased, through his own fauit, has made his maistanding in our order so apparent, that we deem it own fault, has made his maistanding in our order so apparent, that we deem it inadvisable to recall the various misgivings of one who, though weak in head, may have been pure at heart. We regret being thus compelled to make this exposition in justification of our course, and to silence the ungenerous comments of a priendly complainer.

THE KNIGHTS OF INNISFAIL—

We Close.

The complete the metric of the past, we must not conclude that all the negroes will continue to vote for the scapegoats from the north, who for the scapegoats from the north, who feel no interest in the negro or country, but who come south to rob and plunder

friended them, who gives them employ-ment and support. I oclieve the negroes now see that this Radical party has bled them at every pore; has brought poverty and ruin wherever they have ruled; that they have done nothing for the negroes, aided them in no way. The negroes see themselves as poor to-day as they were the day they commenced voting with that party. They see their southern friends losing confidence in them; re-fusing to furnish them with supplies to friends losing confidence in them; re-fusing to furnish them with supplies to raise their crops; refusing to give them employment; drawing the color-line tighter every day. They see the carpet-bags, filled with the money stolen from the whites and blacks of the south, leav-ing the south going north. They see these robbers have poisoned their minds against their true friends, to whom they must look for employment and support. must look for employment and support. I believe many of the working negroes begin to see and feel all this, and will cut loose from their enemies, and vote with their southern friends to make the south a happy and prosperous home for all good men, white or black. We shall

made to crisis. Carplets trained and regalard, resultable states upon the superintendents of different railroads for the purpose of effecting cheap transportation eastward. This is a very commendable move. But is it not as equally important to look after one of charge. He superintendents of different railroads for the purpose of effecting cheap transportation eastward. This is a very commendable move. But is it not as equally important to look after one of the People," in your Sundanger which I apprehended and forcity demonstrates the need of a "word of caution" to the people. With his landardly demonstrates the need of a "word of caution" to the people. With his landardly demonstrates the need of a "word of caution" to the people. With his landardly demonstrates the need of a "word of caution" to the people. With his landardly demonstrates the need of a "word of caution" to the people. With his landardly demonstrates the need of a "word of caution" to the people. With his landardly demonstrates the need of a "word of caution" to the people. With his landardly demonstrates the need of a "word of caution" to the people. With his landardly demonstrates the need of a "word of caution" to the people. With his landardly demonstrates the need of a "word of caution" to the people. With his landardly demonstrates the need of a "word of caution" to the people. With his landardly demonstrates the need of a "word of caution" to the people. With his landardly demonstrates the need of a "word of caution" to the people. With his landardly demonstrates the need of a "word of caution" to the people. With his landardly demonstrates the need of a "word of caution" to the people. With his landardly demonstrates the need of a "word of caution" to the people. With his landardly demonstrates the need of a "word of caution" to the people. With his landardly demonstrates the need of a "word of caution" to the people. With his landardly demonstrates the need of a "word of caution" to the people. With his landardly demonstrates the need A NORTHERN MAN. serve us ably and efficiently in the coun-cils of the nation? (Remember that Lewis's majority in the last election was considerable, and that it will require no little effort to overcome it.) The ambi-tious aspirations and the self-sacrificing patriotism of this or that man, be he young or old, have nothing whatever to do with the question at issue. Political of cotton and trade from this section, if she would secure reasonable low rates knowledge and practical training in the science of legislation cannot be ignored as unnecessary. In selecting an agent to undertake some difficult and hazard-ous duty, one of great interest and im-portance, we would choose a man not only of known energy, integrity and ability, but if possible, one who has de-voted years of previous training and study to that department, best adapted to prepare him for the successful accom-plishment of the end desired. Just so, we should act in choosing public agents. Let the practical good sense and cool calculation exercised by prudent and wise business men in their private enterprises govern us. I advocate the claims of no man; I object to none. I only urge our friends to act wisely, considerately and cautiously, and not to allow personal considerations to jeopardize our best

> for the man most likely to bear our banner proudly and victoriously through the struggle, and when elected serve us faithfully and ably in the position as signed him. Comments and Quertes.
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> EDITORS APPEAL—If my thoughts merit any of your space please give it them. Street-walking has almost been suppressed. The police will finish the Job. Nine o'clock is the hour when all females must be indoors unless accompanied by an execut. Appear 20th. panied by an escort. APPEAL, 20th.
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> Mrs. Badger—Now, then, make haste, for it's getting late, and you know you'll

interest and dearest rights. In our con

be taken up if you are out after ten.
Carberry—Taken up! What for?
Mrs. Badger—New order from the
board of aldermen—'Any man found
absent from his home after ten o'clock at night, fined for misdemeanor. *." Spirit of seventy-six.
The above statement from the Ar-PEAL, seeming to indicate an actual at-tempt on the part of the police, is almost as much of a burlesque as given by the imaginative author of "Seventy-six." Are females the only street-walkers? wenty-third day of May by J. M. Foruse wenty-third day of May by J. M. Foruse and had two hundred and forty bolls and blooms on it. It was presented to the cotton exchange by the captain, where it is on exhibition.

—"Papa, don't you think Beech—."

"Hush, Johnnie." "But, papa, don't you think Beech—."

"Don't you hear me tell you to stop your noise? I won't have you talking about such things. Go in and get your face washed."

And Johnnie, with tears in his eyes, wants to know why papa won't teil him whether beech-nuts are ripe.

—George Wade, formerly a resident —George Wade, formerly a politically dead, beyond the poshour is politically dead, beyond the poshour but I wish to inate, I only wish it was true that Barbon is politically dead, beyond the possibility of resurrection; but I wish to warn our too often over-sanguine people that Barbour is not dead, but liveth; "he is only scotched, not killed." It is, therefore, of the utmost importance that he be subjected to another Waterloo defeat, even more decided than that of August last, and to do it will require our strongest. part—business often compels males to be out late. Very good, but it may be just possible that such is the excuse often plead when the facts are different. Let

account of his brutal conduct.

—The Ledger of yesterday says:

The APPEAL and Register, following in the example set by the Ledger, nor to restrict the sile, oily-tongued part by the set yes and the sample set by the Ledger, how the facts of the sum on the stump; read that so may be sum of the s

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PERSONAL.

REV. C. K. MARSHALL, the eloquent and popular preacher of Vicksburg, is at the Peabody hotel. PRESIDENT RATHER, of the Memphis and Charleston railroad, left for his home at Tuscumbia Saturday.

COLONEL MILES OWEN, who has been spending some months in St. Louis, is again visible on Madison street. C. P. OAKLEY, formerly of this city, is assistant superintendent of the Texas. Pacific railroad at Marshall, Texas. It is said that Hugh L. Brinkley, Esq., will fill Sam Tate's position as president of the Memphis and Little Rock railroad company.

SAM TATE and family have gone to Europe. Mr. Tate's purpose is to escape from business cares and anxieties, that his health may be restored. JOHNNY PATRICK, nephew of J. M. Patrick and of the late General Preston

Smith, will probably become the fore-most cotton broker in Galveston. J. J. WORRELL, editor of the Jackson (Tenn.) Dispatch, is in the city, stop-ping at Corwin's Merchants' restaurant. The business men of Memphis will find the Dispatch a first-class advertising

FROM present indications some of the ablest men in the county will represent us in the coming legislature. The people need only do their whole duty, as in recent local elections, and Tennessee will have a body of law-givers distinguished for wisdom and moderation. MRS. PARALEE HASKELL, the excel-

lent character-actor, and fairly carries the piece with him. His recitation in the second act, when he imitates a Scotchman, an Euglishman, a French-Scotchman, an Englishman, a Frenchman, an Irishman, a Yankee and a
nigger is immense, and is alone worthy
the price of admission to hear; and the
'Hoop Ia?' duett from La Perichole,
given by him and Miss Susie Parker, received a well-deserved encore. The support throughout was good, noticeably
that of Mr. Hawkins, as 'Solomon Wisearra', an assountie was which ha ren-

ness men, and none should fail to take advastage of this extra inducement to put their cards within the reach of every man trading with Memphis. Hand in your advertisements and orders for pa-

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I respectfully announce myself a can-didate for congress, to represent your district in the congress of the United States. My name will therefore be submitted to, and I will be governed by, the convention which meets in Bolivar the eighth of September.
HOSEA TOWNSEND.

tion of linens, ducks, drillings, vest-ings, etc., at Waggener's, agent, mer-chant tailor, corner Madison and Main

streets, No. 288.

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L. C. BALCH, of the Panola Mar, is in the city on business connected with his paper. The Mar is an old paper, has a large circulation in the region of country tributary, and is a valuable medium through which our merchants should make known their wants. Mr. Balch will be in the city several days, and we commend him to the business men of Memphis.

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